

PEP program: New bridge to college for 40 students

Forty students are enrolled in the Post Graduate Enrichment Program (PEP) at MSSD, "and the program is going well," said Michael Deninger, dean of Curriculum and Instruction in PreCollege Programs.

The PEP program, inaugurated this semester, is designed to provide deaf precollege students with intensive instruction in English and math to prepare them for college entrance and continued academic success.

"It's a known fact that over 1,500 deaf students of high-school age take college entrance examinations, and approximately half of them fail to pass," said Dr. Robert Davila, vice president for PreCollege Programs. "PEP is an important way to serve these students."

The PEP English curriculum consists of courses aimed at remediating problems in reading, grammar and composition. A course in English application provides practice in study skills, test taking and applied practical reading. The reading course meets four times weekly, and the grammar, composition and English application courses meet twice weekly. A daily laboratory session reinforces classroom learning.

The PEP math program provides instructions in several skill areas, including simple algebra concepts. Daily homework assignments and lab sessions supplement regular coursework and provide continual practice. At the beginning of the semester, students were given diagnostic tests to determine weak areas in math requiring in-

dividualized study concentration.

Students may choose one of the elective courses offered in business education, drama, beginning sign language, art, Spanish and physical education. Their extracurricular athletic activities are restricted to intramural sports.

The program is limited to 40 students under 20 years of age. Students applying to the program are required to sign an agreement to meet specific performance expectations, including prompt and regular class attendance, consistent study and high quality work.

According to the guidelines for implementing PEP, if it appears that the program goals are not appropriate for a student, or if a student does not make the necessary effort to achieve the goals, the student will be counseled to withdraw from the program.

In a letter sent to prospective PEP students, MSSD principal Peter Hobbs stated that students must be prepared to work hard to succeed. "Success is your responsibility," he told the students.

Some of the PEP students were recruited by letters sent to approximately 250 administrators in secondary residential and day schools for deaf students. Many of the students, however, were found in mainstream programs for hearing impaired students.

"Finding eligible mainstreamed
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Here's the latest word about updating the @#&%! College phone directory

For everyone at Gallaudet who has cursed the outdated campus telephone directory, there's good news—and bad news.

The good news: Rumors that there will be no new directories printed this year are false. The bad news: The directories will be coming out later than usual this year.

Here's the story, straight from Chuck Mann, director of Business Services.

Information for the directory is produced from the computer system of the Personnel Department. That system, which Mann described as old, has been having problems, and work on the directory has been backlogged.

"So," said Mann, "we decided to go through a manual process. The computer generated a list of all employees and that list has been updated by hand. The Personnel Department has been making the changes."

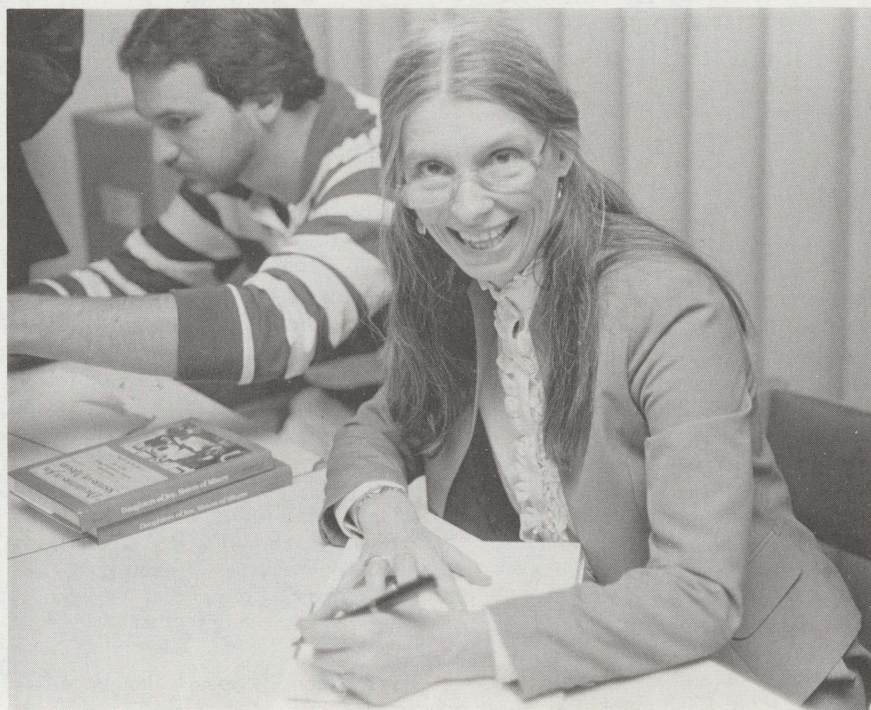
The revised list was sent to Telecom-

munications Services (part of Business Services) on Oct. 3. Staff people there have been checking all the telephone numbers and locations to make sure they're correct. That work was expected to be completed and the final printout sent to a printer by this week.

Mann said that his department has not yet determined what printer would do the work, adding that the date of delivery of the directories would depend on the support of the printer. There is a possibility that the directories would be printed on campus if Printing and Graphic Services' schedule will permit.

"We're hoping—we're keeping our fingers crossed—that the directories will be out by the first week in November. That's later than usual, but there definitely will be a directory."

So, all of you out there who have had the urge to rip the old directory into little bits, take heart and be patient.



Anne Butler autographs copies of her new book at the recent booksigning organized by the Student Body Government. "Daughters of Joy, Sisters of Misery: Prostitutes in the American West 1865-90," is the result of 10 years of research on the history of prostitution.

Professor pleased, excited by response to history book

Publishing a serious, well-researched historical book is one thing, and very rewarding. But getting laudatory reviews, invitations to appear on TV and radio shows, and enthusiastic responses from both the academic community and the general public . . . well, that's more than Anne Butler ever hoped for or expected.

Dr. Butler's book, "Daughters of Joy, Sisters of Misery: Prostitutes in the American West 1865-90," has been finding its way into the hands of people from all backgrounds since its publication early this year. And that, to Dr. Butler, is thrilling.

"Seeing the overwhelmingly enthusiastic response [to the book] from people outside of history—that is the acme of what a historian can do," said Dr. Butler, associate professor of history. "I like to close the gap between scholars and the rest of the world wherever possible."

One of the "four-star items" that happened to Dr. Butler since her book was published, she said, "was the way the Student Body Government organized the booksigning," held Oct. 3 in Ely Center. "That was just dazzling. They made all the arrangements. It's exciting to see that enthusiasm at Gallaudet."

Dr. Butler began researching the history of prostitution shortly after entering the University of Maryland

graduate school in 1974. Although she was hesitant about suggesting the topic to her history professor, he encouraged her vigorously, she said.

The professor, eminent historian Walter Rundell Jr., told her that no one had pursued the topic before. Dr. Butler credited Dr. Rundell—who became her mentor and friend—with setting the scholarly tone of her work.

A thesis for a master's degree and, later, her doctoral dissertation laid the groundwork for the book. She started out investigating the way newspapers in three Western cities treated the subject of prostitution, but she later made the women themselves the focus of her research.

Research materials were difficult to find, she said, because "women traditionally have not left the same kinds of records that men have, and even more

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Correction

The "Ole Jim" WILL BE OPEN THIS WEEK for both the luncheon program and happy hour. Due to a printer's error, the notice in last week's *On the Green* was wrong. The luncheon program and happy hour WILL BE cancelled Oct. 28-Nov. 1 while repairs are made on the second floor of "Ole Jim."

PEP program attracts 40 students

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students presented some difficulty," said Dr. Deninger, "but our new and well-organized recruitment staff turned up a large number of potential PEP students."

Dr. Deninger noted that the PEP program is not intended to duplicate courses offered at the School of Preparatory Studies. Some students who were turned away at Northwest

Campus were considered candidates for the PEP program, he said. "Profiles on these students often indicate that, while their English skills are poor, good math skills and high motivation promise aptitude for success in college."

"If PEP succeeds, and we expect it will, we hope to present it as a model for programs in other secondary schools for deaf students. That's what we're here for," said Dr. Deninger.

Court upholds 'hearing conservation amendment' for production workers

by Sy DuBow

On Sept. 25 the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit unanimously upheld a Department of Labor (DOL) regulation to protect workers exposed to high levels of noise over long periods of time.

The DOL's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), after years of gathering evidence, had found that 10 to 15 percent of employees regularly exposed to 85-90 decibel noise levels over 8-hour periods will suffer significant hearing impairment. The OSHA adopted a "hearing conservation amendment" to reduce this major health risk for more than 2.2 million production workers.

The federal appeals decision ensures that this regulation, after several years of delay, can now be enforced.

The hearing conservation amendment requires employers to monitor employees who are exposed to noise levels of 85 db and above during an 8-hour period. Such employees must be warned of the level of noise, and employers are required to do audiometric testing annually to determine each employee's hearing ability.

If the employee suffers an average loss of hearing of 10 db or more in

either ear, the employer must provide that employee with hearing protectors and require employees to use the protectors. The employer must also offer training on audiometric testing, use of hearing protectors and the effects on hearing of exposure to noise of 85 db or more. The employer is also required to keep records of employee exposure measurements and audiometric tests.

This regulation was challenged in *Forging Industry Association v. Secretary of Labor*. In rejecting the association's arguments, the Court of Appeals found that OSHA was carrying out congressional intent for health standards to protect workers from severe noise.

The court also found overwhelming evidence to support OSHA's conclusion that a significant risk of hearing loss existed above 85 db and that the hearing conservation amendment will reduce that risk.

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Gallaudet College, the National Association of the Deaf, the Alexander Graham Bell Association and Self Help for Hard of Hearing People joined other organizations in a friend of the court brief supporting the regulation.

Saturday can't come soon enough . . .

For a group of students at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School (KDES), Oct. 19 will be a very, very long day. But it is likely that every child will hope the day never ends.

At 5:30 a.m. that day, 60 students and 10 adults will depart from KDES by bus for Dulles International Airport and from there to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

They will be the guests of the Sunshine Foundation, an organization that plans fantasies for terminally ill and chronically ill children. The KDES students were invited because a Sunshine Foundation trip planned for two other groups of Washington children was not filled to capacity.

The lucky 60 were selected by a random drawing on Sept. 26. Students who had already been to Disney World were asked to eliminate themselves from the drawing, a request that was hard on them, according to Al Couthen, KDES assistant principal. "Many who have gone before now want to go with their friends," said Couthen. "They're disappointed."

Those who are going will leave by an 8 a.m. plane and return by 9 p.m. that night. "Many will be flying for the first time," said Couthen. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the children." He added that some of the children will probably write about the trip as part of a classroom activity.

It is reasonable to predict, however, that schoolwork and any related responsibilities will not be weighing down these children as the plane prepares for takeoff this Saturday morning.

Public services librarian building staff and services

Helen Chang, the new public services librarian at Gallaudet, said that she is impressed with the College's library resources. "It's exciting working with the staff to develop services and programs that are specific to the needs of this community," she said.

Chang's responsibilities include selecting and evaluating library materials and coordinating services. She also hires and supervises library public services personnel, coordinates staff training procedures and serves as consortium reference liaison.

One of Chang's immediate goals is to bring the public services staff to its full contingent of five librarians. More library personnel are needed to plan and implement specialized services, she said.

"We intend to take a more active role in promoting services and programs that are now, or will be, available—to meet more frequently with people in the Gallaudet community to discuss various kinds of special assistance required by students, faculty and staff," said Chang.

She added that members of the College community are always encouraged to contact library personnel about their particular needs.

Chang holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Pennsylvania State University and a master of arts degree in library science from the University of Michigan. She is presently working toward a doctorate in library science.

Before coming to Gallaudet, Chang



Helen Chang

served as reference librarian at Thomas Nelson Community College where she was assistant professor of library science. She also held library assistant positions with the Environmental Protection Agency and with the University of Michigan.

Chang began learning sign language several years ago. "I became fascinated with sign language before I even thought about coming to Gallaudet," she said, "and I'm eager to learn about deafness and associate with people in the deaf community."

Book draws enthusiastic responses

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so those women in prostitution."

An 8,000-mile research trip through the trans-Mississippi West provided much of the material for the book. Dr. Butler's material included census lists, police dockets, jail registers, military correspondence, trial testimony, inquests, court materials, newspapers, post returns and cemetery records.

The National Archives in Washington yielded a wealth of information in addition to inter-library loans of microfiche documents, some from other states. The renowned Kinsey Sex Institute in Bloomington, Ind. was the source of a great deal of the initial secondary material on prostitution.

The result of Dr. Butler's years of research investigation is a serious, scholarly, provoking work that has been reviewed favorably in *Smithsonian Magazine*, *Library Journal*, *The Washington Post* and others.

Dr. Butler has done about a dozen radio interview shows, including a live-line interview to Anchorage, Alaska, and a "People are Talking" TV show in Boston. Also appearing on that show were two prostitutes from Atlanta, a representative of Women Against Pornography and a criminology professor from Temple University who works with prostitutes.

The book, which documents the destitute lives of the prostitutes of the post-Civil War West, bears little resemblance to the popular depictions of prostitutes in film and fiction. According to Richard A. Bartlett, author of "The New Country," Dr. Butler "has taken a lurid subject, the understanding

of which is distorted by ridicule, literary license and myth, and exposed its sordid reality. . . . [The book is] an original and valuable contribution."

"It's a compelling topic," said Butler. "It was hard to say, 'I'm finished,' and there's more that can be done. I would hope to see a lot of additional publications on this topic. It's hard to believe that one or two books could cover the field."

Butler, who is in her fifth year of teaching history and geography at Gallaudet, has another book coming out in December entitled "U.S. Senate Election, Expulsion and Censure Cases," a survey of all such cases since 1789.

When Dr. Rundell died in 1982, Dr. Butler took on all his unfinished projects with the help of his other doctoral student. She is currently writing the last of Dr. Rundell's unfinished works, a biography of frontier historian Walter Prescott Webb.

In addition, she has two more books in mind, spin-offs from "Daughters of Joy, Sisters of Misery." One, which she started but put aside to finish the Webb biography, is about women's prisons in the West. Dr. Butler said she would also like to explore the impact of the American frontier on the Catholic community, specifically within the convents.

But for now Dr. Butler is enjoying the positive responses to her new book from scholars and general readers alike. "It's been wonderful," she said. "I love history, so to have something so vibrant come out of history is just great."



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Telephone costs, services focus of research

by Elizabeth Spiers

Will disabled adults and elderly people continue to have access to the telephone network now that the Bell System has been dismantled? Will telephone services be affordable, and will special equipment and operator services be available?

These questions suggest the impact on disabled people of the breakup of the Bell System. In 1984 AT&T divested itself of its 22 local operating companies, which are now grouped into seven regional holding companies. In addition to the changes in the Bell System, the current trend of deregulation of equipment also has implications for disabled people.

Katherine D. Seelman, a research scientist in the Gallaudet Research Institute, has been awarded a Distinguished Mary E. Switzer Fellowship in the amount of \$31,500 to conduct research on the changes in costs and availability of telephone services, products and programs for disabled adults and elderly people.

"The primary goal of the research project," says Dr. Seelman, "is to make information about telephone costs and services available to disabled people and those who work with them so that these consumers can make decisions which are in their best interests."

The second goal of the research is to provide telephone service information that will assist public agencies and the private sector in planning programs for disabled and elderly people. The third goal is to identify possible future trends,

especially new technologies and decision processes, within the telecommunications industry that will affect elderly and disabled people.

Dr. Seelman plans to gather her information through questionnaires and interviews from telephone companies, regulatory commissions and People's Counsels. She will compare current costs and services to those of the predivestiture period. For example, she will investigate the availability of 24-hour operators, credit-card calling and collect calling. She will also study state telephone regulations on equipment, special rates and disabled consumer programs.

One purpose of the study is to facilitate services for disabled and elderly consumers so they can make better and more informed decisions about the phone services they need and can get.

For many disabled and elderly people, the telephone is their major link with the outside world. A study this year by the American Association of Retired Persons revealed that the telephone is especially important to the elderly. For them, reduced mobility, poor health, poor vision, poor hearing and low income prevent travel or the use of other means of contact.

The study indicated that increased charges might limit or terminate phone use by many low-income elderly, making them more dependent on others. If disabled and elderly persons continue to have access to affordable telephone services, however, they can maintain a higher degree of independence,



Katherine Seelman

because they can still initiate contact with other people and do things for themselves.

The results of Dr. Seelman's year-long study should provide some valuable insights into what services are available in the telecommunications industry for disabled and elderly consumers, as well as what services are needed and should be provided. It should also identify trends in telecommunications for disabled people and areas of future research and community action.

15 British youths here on exchange

Beginning this week 15 hearing and hearing impaired students from England are visiting Gallaudet through a grant administered by the U.S. Information Agency under the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Cosponsoring the visit are the International Center on Deafness (ICD) and PreCollege Programs at Gallaudet, and the Central Bureau Youth Department in London. Lodging for the visiting students is being provided at the Northwest Campus.

While at Gallaudet, the British students will attend classes at MSSD and KDES, tour the Supreme Court and the White House and visit other places of interest in the Washington, D.C. area. The group will also travel to Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Sarah Michaelson, coordinator of the program, and Eli Savanick, director of the ICD, are hosting the students together with members of PreCollege Programs.

"This experience is as educational as it is enjoyable," said Michaelson. "We planned this visit to provide the English students with a cross-cultural experience of American deaf and hearing people."

During July and August, 15 hearing and hearing impaired American students traveled to England as part of the first half of the exchange program. There they toured London, Devon and York to learn about the lives of deaf people in England.

The U.S. students were winners of a competition jointly sponsored by Gallaudet and the Central Bureau Youth Department.



A Gallaudet blood donor, left, gets instructions during the blood drive held Oct. 2 in the Ely multipurpose room. Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity organized the event.

Mainstream schedules conference

Mainstream, Inc. a D.C.-based employment service for disabled persons, will hold its 10th annual conference Oct. 17-18 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel on Woodley Road NW.

The conference will feature new programs designed by Mainstream to create more job opportunities for people with various disabilities.

The first program, entitled "Managing the Disabled Employee: A Skill Building Approach," is a training package that will assist supervisors and co-workers in dealing more effectively with disabled employees and help them discover ways of increasing the productivity of these workers.

Mainstream will also demonstrate its LINK computerization system for matching qualifications of disabled persons with suitable employment situations.

The conference will include workshops on specific disabilities such as deafness, mental illness and blindness. Discussion periods will focus on the progress made by disabled persons in the job market during the past 10 years and their employment possibilities over the next decade.

John T.C. Yeh, president of Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc. will be a guest speaker.

For more information call Pat Jackson, 833-1136 (V/TDD).

Service to mark Calvary Church's 100th anniversary

A special service will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Calvary Baptist Church of the Deaf at 8th and H Streets NW in the District. The service, which will start at 2 p.m., will be held in the second floor sanctuary of the church. The public is invited to attend.

After the service there will be a reception in the room adjoining the sanctuary. At 6 p.m. that evening a banquet will be held in the Red Room on the second floor of the dining hall at Gallaudet.

Items and pictures related to the history of Calvary Baptist Church will be on exhibit in Bryant Hall on the first floor of the church during the anniversary celebration. The hall is named in memory of the Rev. Arthur Bryant, an 1880 Gallaudet graduate who served as the church's minister from 1911 until his death in 1939 at the age of 80. Bryant was a professor in the Art Department at the College.

Bryant's services of ordination in 1911 were interpreted by Dr. Charles R. Ely, vice president of Gallaudet, and Allan Fay, a professor here. The Rev. J.W. Michaels, Class of 1879 and the first deaf Baptist evangelist ministering to deaf people in the South, delivered a sermon in sign language with Herbert E. Day, a professor at Gallaudet, reading the text orally.

Harley D. Drake, Class of 1904 and a long-time member of the Gallaudet faculty, served as spiritual leader of the deaf congregation from 1939 until his retirement in 1949. In the fall of that year, Francis C. Higgins, Class of 1936 and also a member of the College faculty, assumed leadership of the church. Higgins continues in that capacity today.

Those wanting more information about the centennial observation can contact Mary H. Boxer, general chair of the celebration, at 428-0316 (TDD).

OTG distribution

Some things in life are free.
But not all free things get
delivered or get delivered on time.
Such as *On the Green*.

There have been complaints lately from staff and faculty who never see *On the Green* or receive their copies late.

In most cases *On the Green* is distributed in bulk to specific buildings, e.g., 200 copies to HMB, 200 to KDES, 100 to MLC.

If your building or office is getting bulk copies but you aren't getting a personal copy: Please check with the person responsible for distribution in your building.

If your unit or building is getting too many or too few copies: Please call in the corrected count to Linda Barries, x5100.

On the Green copies are bundled, addressed and put into the campus mail on Monday afternoons. You should be receiving your copies on Tuesdays. If not, and if you can't trace the delay to distribution snags within your building or office, please call x5100 and let us know.

Bison return to more friendly turf

Gallaudet, with a 102-year football history, hosts Charleston Baptist College, a school with a 2-month-old football program, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"After two rough games on the road, we're looking forward to playing in front of our loyal fans," said coach Bob Westermann. He added that Charleston Baptist has done a fine job of recruiting players for its

new football program, with 51 men on the roster.

The Bison were defeated 29-13 in the Oct. 5 game at Anne Arundel Community College, evening their season mark at 2-2.

This Saturday's game with Charleston Baptist will be the final tune-up before the big homecoming game Oct. 26 against Tennessee Wesleyan.

Among Ourselves

Karen Ann Smith, director of annual giving at Alfred University, will become the College's assistant director of development for annual giving next week.

President Jerry C. Lee recently became a member of the 107-year-old Cosmos Club of Washington, joining a long list of Gallaudet presidents to do so. The Cosmos Club, founded in 1878, is dedicated to the advancement of its members in the fields of science, literature and art.

To qualify for membership, a man must have been published in one of these fields. Dr. Lee, who was sponsored for membership by former presi-

dent Dr. Edward C. Merrill Jr., has published 16 articles, including two on vocational rehabilitation, and received an award for excellence in journalism.

Roslyn Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education, will be a presenter at an all-day program on "Starting Your Own Business: Another Option for Deaf Adults" to be held Nov. 11 in Lowell, Mass. Three other Gallaudet alumni are also scheduled presenters: Terrence J. O'Rourke of T. J. O'Rourke Publications, Gary L. Viall of the U.S. Small Business Administration and John Yeh of Integrated Microcomputer Systems. The program is being organized by the Gallaudet Regional Center at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass.

Pete Wisher, former College athletic director and basketball and swimming coach, was inducted into the East Stroudsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept. 28.

Sandra Hart-Davis, speech resource specialist at KDES, will participate in a "Computer Technology and Persons with Disabilities" conference Oct. 17-19 at California State University in Northridge. She will lead a session on "Teaming the Classroom Computer with a Textbook for Teaching Phonics to Hearing Impaired Students."

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROVOST OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE
NIGHT STUDENT AIDE: MSSD
INTERPRETER: Interpreting Services
LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, MEDIA: Library
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY: Publications and Production
INFORMATION-TELEPHONE OPERATOR: Business Services
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: MSSD
LIBRARIAN FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMMING: Learning Resource Center, MSSD
PSYCHOLOGIST: Instruction-Diagnostic and Support Services, KDES
CABLE SYSTEMS OPERATOR: Television, Film and Photography
INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER—ELECTRONICS: MSSD
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD
REFERENCE AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT LIBRARIAN: Library
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Bookstore
REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
RESEARCH ENGINEERING SPECIALIST: Sensory Communications Research Laboratory
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services

Announcements

The Kendall Learning Resources Center is sponsoring a book fair Oct. 22-28 in the mall area of KDES. The book fair will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. on Oct. 22, 23 and 24, and from 9-11:40 a.m. on Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26. Interest levels of the books range from preschool through high school. Everyone is welcome.

A professional pastry course for deaf and hearing impaired persons will be offered by the Culinary School of Washington, Ltd. beginning Nov. 11. Classes will be held weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Spring Valley Shopping Center near American University. For more information call the Culinary School of Washington, 822-0060.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present a single evening of two plays beginning at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Featured will be a Japanese thriller entitled "In a Grove" and the American classic, "Farewell, My Lovely." For information, call (304) 876-2511, x232.

"The Night of January 16th" will be presented in Elstad Auditorium on Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 9. The comedy/drama is directed by Gil Eastman. Tickets are \$4.50. Gallaudet students are admitted free with I.D. Other students, including sign language students, and children may obtain tickets for \$2.50. For reservations call x5608 (TDD) or x5605 (V).

Elvi Siitonen of Mutual of New York (MONEY) is now located at Suite 600, 3 Bethesda Metro Center, Bethesda, Md. 20814. The new phone number is 951-9300 (V/TDD). For more information call Kayt Lewis, x5113 (V/TDD).

The Gallaudet Library will hold its annual book sale Oct. 21-23 on the upper level of the Merrill Learning Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight on Oct. 21 and 8 a.m. to midnight on Oct. 22 and 23. The sale will include hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines and more. A special feature will be surprise "grab bags" of books.

Sponsored R&D

Weekly Highlight

The Office of Sponsored Programs reports that the College has received a grant of \$72,703 from the U.S. Department of Education, Women's Educational Equity Act Program, for a 12-month project entitled, "Attaining Equity and Excellence in Postsecondary Classroom Interaction of Deaf Students."

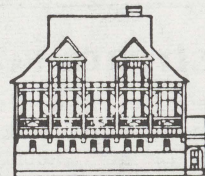
The project codirectors and proposal initiators are Drs. Barbara Bodner-Johnson and Marilyn Sass-Lehrer from our Department of Education.

The project is designed to develop, implement, evaluate and disseminate a faculty development model program and materials on the topic. The project began one year ago and included a sex equity knowledge workshop at Gallaudet College last spring cosponsored by Project EFFECT of American University.

For further information, call either Dr. Bodner-Johnson or Dr. Sass-Lehrer at the Department of Education, x5400.

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5034 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
10/17/85	ED/OPSE: National Graduate Fellows Program
10/29/85	Office of Education: Discretionary Program for Math, Science, Computer Learning and Foreign Languages
10/31/85	Canadian Embassy: Senior Scholars and Graduate Students for Research in Canadian Studies
11/1/85	Bureau of Health Professions: Health Careers Opportunity Program
11/1/85	NEH: Young Scholars Program—Applications from high school and college students for projects in the humanities
11/1/85	CIES: Fulbright Scholar Awards
11/1/85	NIMH: Research on Methods for Studying Mental Health Services Systems
11/15/85	NSF: Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowship Programs
12/6/85	ED/OPSE: Special Needs Program
12/6/85	ED/OPSE: Strengthening Program
1/10/86	ED/OPSE: Cooperative Education Program



LUNCHEON

SPECIALS AT "OLE JIM"

WED. THURS. & FRI.
FROM
11:30 to 1:30
HAPPY HOUR AT "OLE JIM"
STOP IN FOR A DRINK
THURS. & FRI. 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Clairol Custom Care Setter, 20 hot rollers, used only once. Was \$60, now \$35. Call 794-5758 (TDD) eves.

FOR RENT: 2 BR renovated apartment, AC, conveniently located near Landover Metro station. \$190/mo. plus half util. Avail. now. Leave message for Gordon Pickering or Aristotle Ogoke, campus mail Box 1284, or call 386-3573 (TDD) after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate in Springhill Lakes Apts., Greenbelt. \$245/mo. inc. util. for 1 BR. Call Elaine, 982-2330 (TDD) or write campus mail Box 1178.

FOR RENT: Furnished BR in Greenbelt. Can also share townhouse. Prefer nonsmoker who will like deaf toddler and dogs. Call 441-1317 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Victorian sofa, blue velvet, \$675 or best offer; double sofa bed, beige/brown plaid, \$175 or best offer. Call 577-2117 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Carpet, never used, 21 sq. yds., medium brown, retail \$402, now \$250 inc. pad. Call Cheryl, 474-0537 eves. or x5923 days (both TDD).

WANTED: Freezer space to lease in your home freezer, or used freezer to buy. Call Jinny Johnson, x5190 or 277-6867.

HOUSE EXCHANGE: Research psychologist at the University of Bristol, coming to Gallaudet, seeks to lease/swap house and car in England for same in the D.C. area from January through May (extendable through September) 1986. Write: Dr. Jim Kyle, 33 Rectory Close, Yate, Avon BS17 5SB, United Kingdom. More information also available from Karen Dean, x5281.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore heavy-duty electric dryer, 2 yrs. old, excellent cond. \$175. Call Mike, x5105 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Love-seat sofa and matching recliner, tan vinyl. Need upholstery work. Both for \$125 or best offer. Call Mike, x5105 (TDD).